

RUEF ASKS FOR OTHER GUARDIAN

In Long Plea to Supreme Court
Deposed Boss Requests Re-
lease from Elisor Biggy.

FORMER GRAFT KING IS TERRIBLY ABUSED

Not Takes no Action on Ap-
plication—Ruef's Trial for
Extortion Starts Today—
Board Clerk Turned Loose.

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 1.—On
the day of his trial on charges of ex-
tortion of \$25,000 from French restau-
rant keepers, which is to be begun to-
morrow morning before Judge Dunne in
the superior court, Abraham Ruef today
asked the supreme court of California
to free him from the custody of Elisor
Biggy and order him into the charge
of the sheriff.

Ruef by his attorneys filed in the
higher court an application for a writ
of habeas corpus, extensive in its alle-
gations and arguments. He sets up
that his imprisonment and detention by
Biggy are illegal; that the case was in
court four months prior to March 4;
that on that date, being indisposed, he
remained to visit at a suburban resort,
then to recuperate, believing on the
basis of his counsel that his presence
was not required owing to an
appeal being taken to the supreme court
of the United States, and that he was
deprived without legal right; that he
was applied to Judge Dunne for ad-
mittance to bail and has been refused;
that he has large business interests at
stake; that he is constantly watched by
eight private guards and the court
over all of them bearing firearms, and
all of them employed by Rudolph
Speckels, Francis J. Heney and W. J.
Burns, and that all of them are paid out
of private funds of \$100,000 guaranteed
by Speckels; that the indictment by
the grand jury was instigated and was
used by Speckels, Heney and Burns;
that Speckels, Heney and Dunne are
political enemies.

Has to Speak Easy

He further alleges that so strict is
the espionage maintained by guards that
he is impossible for him to have privacy,
even in conversation with his attorneys,
except by whispering softly; that he is
compelled to sleep in a bed chamber
surrounded by guards wherein lights are
kept burning all night; that he is pre-
sented in a state of solitary confine-
ment, not even his attorneys being al-
lowed to visit him except at the dis-
cretion of the elisor; that he is being
punished, imprisoned and humiliated be-
fore trial; that he cannot prepare his
defense under existing conditions of
sequestration; that all this is being done
for the express purpose of hindering
and tampering himself and his counsel
in the preparation of the defense; that
he is held without lawful authority; that
he is held without bail on the ground
that his trial has begun; that he is be-
ing cruelly and unjustly punished.

He asks to be discharged from the
custody of the elisor on reasonable bail,
to be held in the custody of the
sheriff, and that pending the hear-
ing of the petition an order of the
court be made directing the elisor to
release any one person at a time to visit
and live with him within reasonable
limits.

Court Ignores Plea

The supreme court took no action on
the application today, not even issuing
a declarative writ.

Elisor T. Earl, owner of the Los An-
geles Evening Express, and Dr. John R.
Harris, president of the civil service
commission of Los Angeles, were among
those who presented themselves today
for interrogation by the grand jury.
Earl had been subpoenaed without the
testimony of Heney, according to a
statement made by the prosecution, and
Harris had been subsequently excused
by the elisor, but the telegram did not reach
him.

Earl was excused from attendance
at the grand jury and Earl was re-
quested to remain and testify inasmuch
as he was a director of the Western
Union company of Los Angeles, a cor-
poration which was organized for the
purpose of underwriting the bonds of
the Home company of San Francisco.
Earl said:

Heney Asked Him There

"I asked Earl to appear because I
thought he might be able to enlighten
the jury on certain Home company mat-
ters. I afterward learned that Earl
had no knowledge of wrong doing in
connection with either the Western
Union company or the Home Telephone
company. He answered readily the
questions put to him in the jury room,
and I could add nothing to the informa-
tion because he knew nothing."

The trial of Ruef on the extortion
charges is to be actually begun to-
morrow morning. It is estimated that ten
days or two weeks will be taken up in
trying a jury. Attorneys Shortridge,
Tob, Burall and Murphy will appear
for Ruef. A statement was made to-
day that no additional counsel will
be engaged.

Board Repudiates Ruef

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 1.—
The board of supervisors today removed
Secretary George B. Keane, a Ruef ap-
pointee. Supervisor Gallagher offered
the resolution dropping Keane. It was
voted for by all the supervisors except
the last two members appointed by
Mayor Schnitz, who had not been im-
plicated in the charges of alleged cor-
ruption. After the resolution was adopt-
ed Gallagher announced that the board
would have nothing more to do with
Ruef and that Keane was a Ruef man.

HAYWOOD TRIAL FIRST; SET FOR MAY FIRST

By Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, April 1.—At the con-
vening of Judge Woods' court this
morning the trial of William D. Hay-
wood, the secretary and treasurer of
the Western Federation of Miners, who
is under indictment jointly with Moyer
and Pettibone for the murder of former
Governor Frank Steunenberg, was set
for trial for May 1. It was agreed that
he should be tried separately.

NO RED HATS FOR AMERICAN PRELATES

By Associated Press.
ROME, April 1.—The disappointment
of a large number of Americans over
the fact that there is not an American
among the prelates who are to be cre-
ated cardinals at the consistory April
15 has been brought to the attention of
the pope, who said in this connection:
"Let them have patience, they will
be satisfied later. The number of red
hats is limited, while the candidates are
many."

INSIDE HISTORY OF FAMOUS RACE

Spear Tells How Lou Dillon
Was Doped so Major Del-
mar Could Win Cup

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 1.—In an effort
to recover from Elmer E. Smathers the
cup won by his horse, Major Delmar,
in the race with the trotting mare, Lou
Dillon, at Memphis, in 1904, the Mem-
phis Trotting association as plaintiff to-
day began to lay before the jury all the
facts connected with the alleged dop-
ping of the mare as the result of a con-
spiracy planned by Smathers. The board
of review of the National Trotting
association in December awarded the
cup to Smathers. George W. Spear,
employed by Smathers as trainer, took
the stand and stated that at Lexing-
ton, just prior to the Memphis meet-
ing, Smathers asked him to arrange with
the trainer of Lou Dillon to have the mare
beaten. He declared that he received
word from the trainer's brother that it
would cost him \$10,000. He reported
this to Smathers, who declared the price
preposterous, and said he would give
\$5,000. That was as far as Spear went
with the negotiations. Millard Sanders,
trainer of Lou Dillon, testified as to
intimate history of the wonderful race
mare.

When adjournment was taken Sanders
had carried the narrative of the life of
Lou Dillon down to a few days before
the famous race of 1904.

HOT ELECTION IN CHICAGO TODAY

Street Railway Ownership Is in
the Balance—Dunne Fights
for Re-election

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 1.—Chicago's street
car question, which has been before the
public for ten years, is to be settled at
the polls tomorrow at the mayoralty
election, if the voters adopt by a refer-
endum vote the ordinance recently
passed by the city council over Mayor
Dunne's veto granting twenty-year
franchises to two street car companies.
If the ordinance fails of adoption and
Dunne, the Democratic candidate, is re-
elected, efforts will be made at once,
according to Dunne, to procure the im-
mediate municipal ownership of rail-
ways.

The ordinance before the people pro-
vides that the city on six months' notice
may acquire the street railway system
for \$50,000,000, plus the cost of rehabili-
tation, which is to be undertaken im-
mediately under the supervision of the
city engineer. The ordinance also pro-
vides for through routes, universal
transfers, five-cent fares and payment
to the city of 55 per cent of the in-
come.

Weather indications for tomorrow are
clear and warm and a heavy vote is
looked for.

Los Angeles Times Soaked

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 1.—
The supreme court today affirmed the
judgment awarding Mrs. Katherine
Tingley, head of the Universal Brother-
hood home at Point Loma, the sum of
\$7,500 on the libel suit brought by her
against the publishers of the Los An-
geles Times.

NOT ENEMIES OF THE FEDERATION

Goldfield Employers Say They
Are Not Trying to Overthrow
Federation of Miners.

ISSUE A STATEMENT CONCERNING POSITION

Reiterate Declaration that They
Are against Industrial Work-
ers Only—No Desire to
Change Conditions in Camp.

By Associated Press.
GOLDFIELD, Nev., April 1.—The sit-
uation in Goldfield is unchanged. Every-
thing is quiet and business is generally
being conducted as is no trouble existed
at the mines. The law and order forces
have the situation well in hand and no
further trouble is expected. The ex-
ecutive committee of the Business Men's
& Mine Owners' association today is-
sued this statement:

"To the Public: All statements, re-
ports or assertions that this association
has been formed to combat or oppose
organized labor, or to overthrow the
Western Federation of Miners are un-
qualifiably false. Its purpose is to rid
the community of the long continued
and intolerable agitations of the un-
American organization calling itself the
Industrial Workers of the World, and
that we may permanently settle and
adjust labor and business conditions in
this great mining camp, with due re-
gard to the interests of all. To this end
we have invited and will welcome the
co-operation of all genuine labor unions
toward the establishment of industrial
peace which is indispensable to con-
tinued law, order and prosperity. We
reiterate our original announcement
that no declaration of war has been
issued or felt by this association against
the Western Federation of Miners."

"There is no intention of disturbing
present conditions as to hours or wages
and when the object above stated has
been accomplished the association be-
lieves that an agreement can be signed
between the mine owners and miners
guaranteeing present hours and wages
for any number of years that may be
mutually agreed upon."

SEEK SOLUTION RACE PROBLEM

Two Strong Attempts Will Be
Made in Georgia to Solve
Negro Problem

By Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., April 1.—Two great
movements looking toward the solution
of the race problem in the south and
especially in Georgia, have been launched
and have gained the support of some
of the most prominent men in the coun-
try, according to a statement made by
the conference of the Atlanta Evangelical
Ministers association today.

One movement is being urged by Dr.
John E. White, pastor of the First Baptist
church, who reported to the con-
ference that he is gaining great head-
way.

"Five of the wealthiest men of the
south," Dr. White stated, "have put all
they have back of this movement. We
contemplate the organization of all the
moral forces of the south in one body
and the appointment of a commission,
composed of the best and most learned
men of the south, to handle the prob-
lem, to deal with the situation affecting
the relationship of the races."

The other movement is being fostered
by former Governor W. J. Northern of
Georgia, who has been urging in his
speeches all over the state the estab-
lishment of better relations between the
races. The plan contemplated is the
selection of a state commission com-
posed of lawyers, whose duty it shall
be to have the laws of the state re-
vised as to do away with the present
objections to the legal manner of try-
ing and punishing persons charged with
criminal assault and to provide for the
punishment of leaders and members of
gangs.

NINE HOUR DAY THE CONTENTION

Railroad Men Willing to Forego
Wage Demand for Shorter
Hours of Work

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 1.—Railway em-
ployees in the train service of the west-
ern railroads have reduced their demand
to a nine-hour day and the government
officials who came to Chicago last week
to bring about a peaceable adjustment
of the threatened strike are working
hard to overcome that obstacle. Com-
missioners Knapp and Neill held an al-

most continuous session today with the
general managers of the roads and rep-
resentatives of the trainmen and con-
ductors.

The men today signified their will-
ingness to accept the wage increase offer-
ing by the railroads if the managers would
grant the demand for a nine-hour day.
The labor delegates declared that the
wage increase asked for was a minor
consideration, but they could not face
their constituents without securing some
improvements in working conditions.

It was learned tonight that the nine-
hour demands of the men was what was
preventing the settlement of that end
of the labor difficulties. The firemen
are standing out for the same demands
and in the event of a strike being or-
dered it is said they, too, would walk
out.

FEDERAL TROOPS FOR TREADWELL MINES

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The acting
governor of Alaska has appealed to the
president for troops to preserve the
peace at the Treadwell mines, Alaska,
where seven hundred miners are re-
ported to be on strike. The commander at
Fort Seward has been ordered to send
a company of troops to Treadwell under
command of a discreet officer to protect
public property and assist the United
States marshal in executing the laws.
He is authorized to increase the force
if the situation requires it.

TRIES TO RESCUE WOMAN AND IS SHOT TO DEATH

By Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 1.—Charles
Stanley, a commercial traveler, was shot
and killed today by Wesley Chris-
topher, 19 years of age. Stanley heard
screams for help and found the boy in
a dark alley choking a young woman
domestic. Stanley interfered and was
shot through the heart. Christopher was
arrested.

BY JUROR'S IGNORANCE INDICTMENT IS QUASHED

By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Inability
on the part of a juror to read or write
English resulted in the quashing of an
indictment against Congressman Henry
George Faverot, charged with the mur-
der of Dr. William Aldrich in Baton
Rouge last autumn. In the district
court the demurrer to the indictment
was sustained on the ground that one
member of the grand jury, an Italian,
could neither read nor write English.

The state appealed to the supreme
court, which affirmed the decision of the
lower court.

MEXICANS BURNED TO DEATH IN CALIFORNIA

By Associated Press.
REDDING, Cal., April 1.—Three Mex-
icans employed in the railroad construc-
tion of the Grass Lake branch of the
Southern Pacific near Weed, were burn-
ed to death last night in a fire which
destroyed the bunk house in which
they were sleeping. Twelve Mexicans
occupied the house, but the others es-
caped.

The fire is believed to have been of
incendiary origin.

His Idea of It

"Have you any fixed idea of heav-
en?"
"Yes. I think it probably is a place
where a man who was bossed by his par-
ents first, then by his wife and finally
by his children may occasionally turn
around without being compelled to ex-
plain why he does so."

Ely Exchange Opens

By Associated Press.
ELY, Nev., April 1.—After weeks of
preparation the Ely mining stock ex-
change opened its doors today. The
pit was fairly well crowded with mem-
bers of the exchange and considerable
business was transacted.

HEAVY WIND ON EASTER SUNDAY

House Unroofed and Unfinished
Buildings Are Flattened to
the Ground

The most severe windstorm which has
struck Globe in years came early on
the morning of Easter Sunday and re-
mained until sundown, cutting high
junks with the latest in spring millinery
which adorned the heads of those who
braved the storm to attend divine ser-
vices and likewise with unfinished build-
ings about town, as well as filling eyes,
ears and mouths of pedestrians with
alkali dust from the plains.

The storm did considerable damage,
one house near the graveyard being al-
most demolished by the heavy wind.
The house belongs to T. A. Pascoe and
was occupied by J. W. Barry. The wind
first tore off an iron awning in front
of the house and then unroofed it. None
of the occupants was injured. The skele-
ton of a new frame building further
down the street was flattened to the
ground.

The building which is being erected
by Tillman & Son on lower Broad street
was blown down during the gale. The
framework of the building had just been
completed.

Several outhouses and sheds were
blown down in other sections of the
city, but otherwise no further damage
was done.

RAY PROPERTIES ARE TAKEN OVER

Big Mining Deal Is Consum-
mated at Kelvin and First
Payment Is Made Saturday.

GLOBE MINING MEN HEAVIEST OWNERS

Ray Copper Company and Gila
Copper Company Formed to
Take Over Mines—Purchase
Price of Ray Not Known.

The Ray Copper company has ac-
quired possession of the Ray property
near Kelvin with Sherwood Aldrich of
Colorado Springs, Colo., as president;
E. P. Shore of the same city, secretary
and treasurer; Philip Wiseman as gen-
eral manager, and E. A. Barton as mine
superintendent.

The Gila Copper company, with the
same officers, has bought the adjoining
properties, including the Kavanagh
group of claims, and the Gill and Sul-
livan Red Hills property. The prop-
erties will be operated on a large scale.
The deal was made through Charles A.
Cutting of Kelvin, Thomas Kavanaugh
of Globe and E. A. Clarkson of Boston,
while the report on which the deal was
consummated was made by Colonel Wil-
liam Foster of Boston, now in Globe.

The foregoing gives the details of the
largest mining deal which has ever been
made in the Kelvin district, which in a
large way is tributary and in reality a
part of the Globe district. The terms
on which the deal was closed for the
Ray property are not known, but Sat-
urday at Kelvin \$150,000 cash was paid
to owners of the surrounding property.
The greater portion of this amount
comes to Globe, as the principal owners
of the surrounding property were D. D.
Sullivan, Frank Gill, W. B. Callum and
Thomas Kavanaugh, all of whom make
their headquarters or homes in this city.
These gentlemen received \$100,000 and
ten other claim owners received about
\$50,000.

Further information regarding the
deal and concerning the future opera-
tions of the purchasers will be given in
an early issue of the Silver Belt.

MICHIGAN GOES TO REPUBLICANS

State Carried by 75,000 Ma-
jority—Democratic Mayors
Are Re-elected

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—The Re-
publican state ticket today received a
majority of about 75,000 in today's
state election, according to returns
available at 10 o'clock. The winning
candidates are as follows:
Supreme court justices: Aaron V.
McAlvin and William L. Carpenter.
Regents of the state university: Ku-
nise Beale and Frank B. Leland.
Member of state board of education:
William A. Cotton.

Mayor William Thompson of Kala-
mazoo, Democrat, was re-elected, despite
a strenuous campaign made against him.
In Bay City, Mayor Gustavus Heine,
Democrat, was re-elected.

MACKLIN "DON'T THINK THAT THE MEN DID IT"

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Captain
Edgar A. Macklin of Company C, Twen-
ty-fifth infantry, testified today in the
senate Brownsville investigation. Sen-
ator Foraker asked the witness to give
an opinion as to who did the shooting.
Macklin said:
"Well, I don't think the men did it."

Sailed with Perry

By Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., April 1.—Charles S.
Graham, aged 86, who was a purser's
clerk on one of Commodore Perry's
ships during the latter's expedition to
Japan more than half a century ago,
which resulted in opening the ports of
the mikado's empire, died Sunday at his
home at Portsmouth, Va., where he was
a merchant.

Oscelia Meeting Adjourns

By Associated Press.
BOSTON, Mass., April 1.—The ad-
journed annual meeting of the Oscelia
Consolidated Mining company further
adjourned today until April 16, pending
the decision of the Michigan court in
the Oscelia-Calumet & Hecla injunction
proceedings.

May Have Rain

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Forecast
for Arizona: Fair Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, except showers in the northern
portion.

FLOOD INUNDATES HAVANA WATER FRONT

By Associated Press.
HAVANA, Cuba, April 1.—The por-
tion of the city along the water front

is inundated from the sea. High waves
are dashing over the sea wall outside
the harbor and many streets are flooded.
The famous Prado is a sheet of water
almost as far as Central park. The po-
lice are rescuing people from the build-
ings of one-story houses in boats. It is
feared that some of the houses will col-
lapse. The fire department has been
called out to Vedado, where the water
is reported to be endangering lives.
Men are saving property along the sea
front and rescuing those in danger.
The water has put a stop to street
car traffic between Havana and Vedado.

HORSE STEPS ON DYNAMITE RIDER BLOWN TO DEATH

By Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—A spe-
cial from Prineville, Ore., says that Rev.
Homer N. Street was instantly killed
and blown into the Matolis river, to-
gether with his horse, Saturday evening,
by an explosion of dynamite caused by
the horse stepping on it. The accident
happened in the presence of his wife
and children. No trace of his body has
been found.

Convict Southern Pacific

By Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—The
Southern Pacific was today convicted in
the United States court of a violation
of the federal safety appliance law.
The company was charged with running
cars into the terminal of this city with-
out all the necessary safety appliances.

THREE YEARS FOR CROOKED BANKER

Major Salmon Found Guilty of
Grand Larceny at War-
saw, Missouri

End Comes Peacefully

Gambling, however, died easy in
Globe. At midnight Sunday night, with
crowds thronging each place, with many
trying to place a good-bye bet, legalized
gambling went out of existence, and if
there is any gambling hereafter, it will
necessarily be behind closed doors, care-
fully guarded in and out, but it is not
probable that there will be any attempt
to evade the law in Globe. There was
considerable "doing" Sunday night
along the line. Every place where a
gambling game was in operation was
filled and in some places, as the hour
drew near for the official death of the
game, some broke into song. In one
place they sang "Ain't It a Shame!"
and followed it with a parody on "He
Rambled," the chorus of which went
something like this:

FAMOUS FRAUD TRIAL STARTS AT NEW ORLEANS

By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1.—Enter-
ing its eighth year of legal battle,
the case of Benjamin D. Greene and
John F. Gaynor, convicted of defraud-
ing the government of over a half mil-
lion dollars in Savannah, Ga., harbor
improvements, was called for argument
today in the United States circuit court
of appeals upon a writ of error from
the federal court at Savannah.

Sultan Don't Like It

By Associated Press.
TANGIER, April 1.—Most alarming
rumors are current in connection with
the sultan's reception of the news of
the occupation of Oudja by French
troops. These, however, are not based
on facts, as it is impossible for Fez
couriers to reach here before tomor-
row.

HERMANN STARTS WITH HIS DEFENSE

Woman First Witness for Con-
gressman Denies Charges
of Prosecution

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Binger
Hermann's defense upon the charge of
destroying public records was begun to-
day with the eighth week of the trial
with testimony intended to impeach the
testimony of witnesses for the govern-
ment.

Mrs. Maud Silversteen of Portland,
Ore., was the first witness called for the
defense. Mrs. Silversteen's testimony
was to show errors in the statement
made by the government to the effect
that Mrs. Silversteen was offered \$200
for the use of her name in connection
with land entries. The witness said she
never received such an offer.

S. P. Gately, son-in-law and assistant
counsel of the defendant, gave testi-
mony intended to discredit Meldrum
and Rowland as witnesses for the pro-
secution. His testimony related to state-
ments made during his stay here since
the trial began.

Manifold Improved

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 1.—Physicians at-
tending Richard Mansfield today held a
consultation and decided that his con-
dition is improved. The actor is yet a
very sick man and full recovery is
several weeks away.

Fire on Isthmus

By Associated Press.
COLON, Panama, April 1.—The cold
storage establishment at Mount Hope
was almost completely destroyed by fire
this afternoon. The loss is placed at
several hundred thousand dollars.

THE TIGER GOES OUT WITH MARCH

All Games of Chance Cease Ex-
istence at Midnight of Sun-
day, the Thirty-first.

GAMBLERS LEAVING FOR OTHER FIELDS

Celebrate the Death of Gam-
bling in Globe with Songs—
Doesn't Seem Like the Same
Old Place—Peaceful End.

Things weren't quite the same down
on Broad street last night. In the
various emporiums where thirst quen-
chers are dispensed and where for years
games of chance have been operated,
it looked powerful lonely to the old-
timer and the rounder. The roulette
wheel and the faro layout had disap-
peared and the lookout chair with its
keen-eyed occupant was gone; the old
case-keeper, his only possible occupa-
tion and diversion blotted out, sat in
the corner trying to realize if it were
really true. The devotees of the God-
dess of Chance wandered in and out
about the "gilded halls" trying to ac-
custom themselves to the change
brought about in one night by an un-
feeling legislature, who had heard, or
thought they had heard, "the call of
the wild" reformers. Here and there
was a quiet game of "pan" in progress
"for the drinks," but there was but
little interest manifested in the game,
and even the moving pictures which the
night before had seemed so exciting,
failed to divert.

End Comes Peacefully

Gambling, however, died easy in
Globe. At midnight Sunday night, with
crowds thronging each place, with many
trying to place a good-bye bet, legalized
gambling went out of existence, and if
there is any gambling hereafter, it will
necessarily be behind closed doors, care-
fully guarded in and out, but it is not
probable that there will be any attempt
to evade the law in Globe. There was
considerable "doing" Sunday night
along the line. Every place where a
gambling game was in operation was
filled and in some places, as the hour
drew near for the official death of the
game, some broke into song. In one
place they sang "Ain't It a Shame!"
and followed it with a parody on "He
Rambled," the chorus of which went
something like this:

"He gambled, he gambled,
He gambled all around,
In and out the town,
He gambled, he gambled,
He gambled, the Hunt Bill cut
him down."

Gone Never to Return

Most of the professional gamblers
who have been in Globe for some time
left yesterday morning for points in
Nevada, where nothing but railroad re-
form has been attempted by the state
legislature; others left for New Mexico,
where there will be gambling until Jan-
uary 1, 1908, and a few who had saved
up a good stake left for the Jamestown
exposition, which opens in Virginia on
April 26. A large bunch will pull out
of Globe this morning, and today there
will be but few of the dealers in town.
Those who remain have already secured
other means of employment. Some have
been trying to "get out of the busi-
ness" for a long time and the thought-
ful legislature has shown them the way.

The old-timer coming in from the
hills or the range will experience a
 pang of regret when he sees the change,
but like the others, he will soon become
accustomed to the change and learn to
master the game of Old Maid and play
it for nothing more valuable than fun,
with the zest of one for whom the in-
nocent diversion got its name.